

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Sheriff.
B. B. ROYSE.
For Treasurer.
JOHN A. DORAN.
or Register of Deeds,
S. L. BABRETT.
For County Clerk.
M. A. CARVIN.
For SHIVEYOR. W. R. KESSLER. For Coroner, M. McCOLLISTER. For Commissioner, E. WEBB.

It ought to be a matter of pride with every Republican in Sedgwick county to push the Republican majority up to the highest notch.

Philadelphia Press: "A western contemporary remarks that a Populist is always known by his mouth. Wrong again: it's by his ears."

The Republican county ticket of Sedgwick county will be elected because it nught to be, and it ought to be elected cen t act and attempted assa sin acts because it deserves to win on its merits,

Rev. Edward Sorin, superior general of the Order of the Holy Cross, and founder of the University of Notre Dame, Ind., died at 10 o'clock Tuesday

The goldbug Kansas City Times of Wednesday morning commanded: "Let the house act promptly," and before sunbet the same day it responded, and the sleed was done.

Lieutenant Maney, the slayer of Captain Hedberg at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, Mooday, will be turned over to the civil authorities and tried for his crime by the state courts instead of a court martial.

Kansus City Star: Victor Murdock is traveling with Governor McKinley of Ohio and reporting the latter's speeches for the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Somehow Wichita always manages to crowd in next to the band wagon.

out, what will the Democratic orators substitute for tongues? There is little rhythm and less music in gold, and the brass is all monopolized for the facial adornment of the Pops.

An Oklahoma farmer has made the the great discoverer.

A Chicago paper says that Prenderlens of finance and political economy recommends that all such persons be against it. locked up with the insans. That might the expense of the balance.

In the last congress Jerry Simpson voted against it. That act of duplicity so disgusted and angered many of his constituents that he changed his tactics. He has been a blantant advocate of free silver coinage, but instead of remaining at his pest and fighting the battle to the finish, he silently stole away from the capital and for a week past has been campaigning in the state, though the campaign is local and in no way affects his position. Jerry is smooth people, sly

Governor Lewelling insists that the country is "on the verge of political, material and moral ruin," The governor against an October average of three takes too gloomy a view of things. If the country can hold on even where it is for another short twelve-month, until has ever before been noted for October the Republicans shall have regained con. at that station. The barometer was betrol of the popular branch of the nation- low the normal, and the wind velocity al and state legislatures and state executives, it will at once be relieved from the peril and again placed on the highway of prosperity. The governor and his coadjutors should not permit a guilty conscience to utterly cast them down.

The leading agricultural journals agree with the EagLE in the opinion that the price of pork will continue high for to meats this is logical and unavoidable, but it ought not to apply to laid. The reed constitutes fully fifty per cent of

The coinage of gold at the Philadelphia mint during the month which closed Tuesday was one of the largest in the history of Uncle Sam's money making institutions. Under orders from the pecretary of the treasury of a month ego the mint was required to turn out \$15,000,000 of gold by Dec. 1. All the trade hall, Wichita, commencing at 10 would be much more convenient for the people of that county to do business there, has been made, the operators working at night in order to comply with the secretary's mandate. The administration is very prompt in demonstrating its partiality for the yellow metal. Why does not the secretary have a portion of the treasury's silver bullion coined as well?

There is only one way, as the Emporia Republican puts it, to insure a fair election and prevent trouble next year and that is to elect the Republican candidates for county clerks. The Populist leaders have openly boasted that they will use the power given by the law to the county clerk to defeat the will of the people and to send a "house full of Populists" to the legislature, as one of them expresses it. Their lawless record of the past year is a sufficient guarantee that they will at least attempt to make their threat good. In that event there will be trouble and it will not be altogether wind, as was the attempt at pullification. In view of the unblushing threatof the Populists, no honest man should hesitate to cast his ballot for the RepubPERFECT IRRIGATION.

yielded this year eight tons of hay. It is located on the Cowskin bottom, the surface being some two feet above the Sunshine Johnson is the editress, water line. The roots of the plants find their way to perpetual moisture, and thus, whether the season is wet or dry, the yield is all that the soil will produce Kan. under the most favorable conditions. This is an example of what perfect

irrigation will do. All that is needed in Sedgwick county is moisture. If this can be secured by artificial means there is no reason why every acre may not produce as much as the one above cited.

Alfaifa hay is worth \$5 per ton in this market. Comment is unnecessary.

STOP THE CONTAGION,

One of the most prominent physicians in the state fully agrees with the EAGLE'S plan of dealing with the vicious crank element. Referring specially to the reof that following, the doctor said:

"I firmly believe that if some of these so-called 'cranks' were made an example of and put to death, there would be less insane men hazarding the lives of our public men. These 'cranks' who are always threatening the life of a man as soon as he gets to the top of the ladder, are getting alarmingly frequent. It appears to be a contagious mania, and the best way to stop its spreading is to put aside our charity for the plea of insanity and deal with these guilty 'cranks' as the measure of their crime deserves. I firmly believe that this treatment would nett, Overbrook, Solomon City, Manhat have a wholesome effect in subduing this tan, Holton, Alma, Osage City and Con-

ANALYSIS OF THE SENATE VOTE.

An analysis of the vote in the senate upon the repeal bill shows that the Democratic vote was a tie, twenty-two for and against repeal. Of the affirmative the senators are from twenty-one north-ern and nine southern states, represent-noxie and back the other day in two hours ing 40,250,622 of population and \$20, and eighteen minutes, the distance being 744,703,559 of wealth; while the negative vote was from eleven southern and nine Now that solver is completely knocked northern states, representing 21,661,389 of population and \$6,339,543,217 of wealth. The senators from six states divided, one from each voting for and one against the bill, to-wit: Georgia, Kentucky, Nebraska, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The only section that gives a majority discovery that Professor Snow's chinch for repeal in the senate was the south, bug infection is equally deadly to the Seven southern states voted solidly malodorous squash bug. Now let some against repeal and but one. Louisiana, enterprising housewife try it on her solidly for it, while these were equally greatest of all enemies, the bed bug, and divided. Of the thirty-seven votes thus further immortalize the name of against repeal in the senate nineteen quiries have been made on this point. were from the southern states. Of the remaining eighteen votes, seventeen came from ten western states. It is ingast has studied so much over the prob- teresting to note that of eighteen western states, two were divided, eight voted that his mind became unbalanced, and solidly for repeal and eight voted solidly

From this showing, taking the votes do in Chicago, but if it were adopted and as reflecting the sentiment of the people state. She always prayed that she might acted upon in Kansas nearly half the represented, two to one are in favor of be taken quickly, and when the time came population would be held in duress, at repeal, and of the wealth of the country a loving Father answered. She was burtive is more than three to one. It also terday. demonstrates that the question at issue howled for the anti-option bill, and then is neither strictly partisan nor sectional, whatever other deductions may be made.

> prepared by Professor F. H. Snow of the University of Kansas, from observations | Santa Fe wants telephone connection taken at Lawrence, shows the past with Ponca, Cross and Blackwell. month to have been one of the five Henry Starr, the outlaw and train robseason occured on the 15th, five days loan on his farm recently at 9 per cent inearlier than the average date. The most terest. remarkable meteorological feature of The Woodward townsite board will the month was the insignificant rainfall of less than two-tenths of an inch, as inches. The percentage of cloudiness was only half the average, and lower than considerably above. The mean temperature was 59.93 degrees, which is 1.42 degrees above the October average. The ment. highest temperature was 87 degrees, on the 9th; the lowest was 31 degrees, on the 15th, giving a range of 56 degrees,

About the 2nd and 3rd look for higher temperature and secondary storm moven year or two, as the demand for the ments. The 7th to 11th is a marked product is on the increase while produc- storm period, during which suffering tion has been on the decline. As applied and loss on land sea will result, where forethought and care are not exercised. Snow and sleet to the north. cotton crop is as large or larger this year lasting up to reactionary days, on and cold wave will spread over the country than ever before, and as the oil from the touching 14 h and 15th. The 19th to the 23rd is the next regular storm period. the commercial lard, there is no excuse It is near the center of a Venus period for the price of that article of prime ne. and may be counted on for violent pessity remaining where it is, or for its der and lightning south. See if you do not hear of disasters on the sea-ships wrecked and lives lest. A very cold hallowe'en friends, wave up to 25th and 26th. Month ends Record: Accord-

KANSAS IRRIGATION ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Kansas Irrigation asociation will be held in the board of It is proposed to keep up the good work which has been started, till we reach general trailing point. practical results. Able papers will be presented, and opportunity given for discussion. The following are among the topics to be covered: National Legislation as to Water and Arid Lands, State Legislation as to Irrigation Super-

in Southern California the final program is announced. Each cried in the district court Tuesday and the eignal paper will be limited to twenty minutes. Arrangements are being made
Hon. C. J. Wrightsman has purchased
for extensive displays of prigation mathe Pawnee Pioneer from J. W. Turner, chinery, pumps, etc. Reduced rates are promised on all radroads. This notice is ent to you in order that you may send and he is removed. C. J. has the ability and obey me? to the secretary at once: First-any suggestion as to program; second-any c that you want to have discussed; third—the names of any persons from whom you would like to hear on. While making an excavation any special subject. We shall hear from | Eaid Tuesday the Rock Island struck an

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 28, 1833.

ABOUT KANSAS

Frank Fox has one acre of alfalfa on his farm in Attica township, which gin Saturday at the Topeka agency. Hunnewell is to have a paper again, the

first issue to appear this week. It is to be called the Hunnewell Voice, and Miss

Past Grand Master F. H. Betton, who Cherokee strip, and also to develope the succeeds W. H. Wasson as secretary of Odd Fellows' Fraternal Benefit association. tion, will remove the office to Kansas City,

The St. Louis Post Dispatch thinks that with the sunflowers of Kansas turned into printing paper the collightenment of the world will proceed with something ike velocity."

J. W. Heuthorn, city editor of the Win field Courier, died at his home in that city Wednesday, of typhoid fever contracted about the time of the strip opening, in which he took part.

Sumner County Poultry association, which will be held at Weilington, December 1st and 2nd.

A bevy of Newton girls, togged out in masks and mother-bubbards, outvied the boys of that town in their Hallowe'en sportive abandon. There was no crimson coloring used, but it is said there never

was such a dust kicked up. The Winfield postoffice stands sixth among the second class offices of the humbugs, vampires and barnacles, United States-that there has been but one complaint filed in eighteen months, and that was shown to be the fault of the From the Law complainant and unavoidable on the part

Out of the fifty-one who are taking the civil service examination in Topeka this civil service examination in Topeka this ed Pop. The difference is that at that week, seventeen are from Topeka, six ed Pop. The difference is that at that from Lewsmoveth two from Atchison. from Leavenworth, two from Atchison, and the remainder from Emporia, Gar-

Topeka Mail: Captain John A. Fisher, well known member of Lincoln post of Topeka, who now lives in Florence, was married about a year ago. He was then nearly 70 years old and totally blind. He has just written to his friends here that he is the father of a 12-pound boy.

In noting the circumstance that a couple twenty miles, the K. C. Star scores the touch-down that the Lawrence sportsmen can do almost anything but play football.

Attorney General Little says that there is nothing in the new election law to prevent a candidate's name appearing on the ticket as the nominee of two parties. holds that the supreme court in its decision last Saturday practically decided this way. Mr. Little also says that where two men of the same party are candidates for looking at, as those who went to see the same office, one nominated by the regular convention of the party, the other an independent candidate, the regular nomince shall be placed under the party bead and the other shall appear under the head of "independent candidate."

Mrs. Ruth S. Todd, a delightful character known to the early settlers of central Kansas, died in Chicago, 11:30 p. m., Saturday, October 28, in her 88th year. She was the widow of Rev. William Todd, missionary to India, who returned to America on account of his bealth, settling in Kansas about the year 1858. She was one of the faithful pioneer women of the the proportion represented in the affirma- ied near Wakefield, in Clay county, yes-

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

prove up on the townsite on the 25th of It is said to be a fact there are one-third

more whites in the five civilized nations than Indians. The citizens of Blackwell have raised sufficient funds to have school for their offices and run the camgaigns. I believe

children this winter. By an order issued by Attorney General Olney all federal prisoners will hereafter be sent to Brooklyn, N. Y., for imprison-

The United States marshals are ordering all pegroes out of the Osage country. The Osages consider the negro an objectionable

The Otoe Indians are again indulging in it will require for civilization to stamp out this custom is a question.

The Guthrie News is informed by Chairman McGraff of the Perry townsite board that they commenced to receive applica-

tions for town lots Taursday. Secretary Smith, at the request of President Cleveland, has called Governor Renfrow to Washington, and the politicians gredients which go to make up the

are waiting to hear something "drap." Nancy Hanks gait last night. The Leader the man is found to contain 97 pounds says he was attired in his understart and of oxygen-enough to take up, under

Record: According to the estimates warmer, with winter winds and storms made by J. A. Steele, civil engineer, at holds 15 pounds of hydrogen, which, 12 o'clock, noon, on the 20th inst., Black- under the same conditions, would ocseconds north latitude and 37 degrees, 14 rooms as that described. To these minutes and 30 seconds west longitude. County Distrying to attach herself to Woodward for land office purposes. It of the individual referred to is reprewould be much more convenient for the sented by a foot cube of coal. It ought general trading point.

After the newspaper talk about Treas urer Green McCurtain of the Choctaw nataion being short anywhere from \$100,000 to \$500,000, an investigation has that he was only short about \$3, and the Chectaw council has elected him delegate Cunderflow, Interstate, etc.: Power for to represent the Cooctaws in Washington. Pumping—Steam, Electric, Horse, Leader: Bert Thomas officiated as agent Wind; Effects of Irrigation: The Governor the Santa Fe railroad at Orlano, Ac-Leader: Bert Thomas officiated as agent ment's interest in Irrigation; Results of conting to the testimony Bert discharged Government Investigations; Irrigation hes duties well, but his salary ran behind, Consequently be brought suit against the Other subjects will be added before railroad company for \$99. The case was jury awarded bim 75 cents.

and will make it the leading Democratic and he is young, earnest and enthusiastic, qualifications that are very necessary in the newspaper business at all times and in

While making an excavation at North the Los Angeles interstate Irrigation arcesian spring with a flow of water as congress at this meeting. Yours truly, L. B. Cowellia, Secy. Little Miss F. E. B. Cowellia, Secy. and 6 feet deep was placed around the everybody known and the complete second and the complete second around the complete second and the complete second around the complete second and the co spring and the water quickly rose and rau | ..

over it. It is as clear as crystal. It will be developed for a system of water works. Guthrie Leader: J. W. Burch of Monana, William Henry of Boston, Mass., M. Singleton of Philadelphia and Frank Drake of this city, are organizing a company to build a railway to the coal beds recently discovered east of Perry, in the

EXCHANGE EPITOMES.

Too Much Sail for Winter. Old Boreas brings down the leaf And whits-les round chimneys and caves, And shortly the ladies will take in a reef Or two in their spinnaker sleeves.

Its a Cyclone Year.

rom the Pittaburg World. When did congress meet? In August, What did it do in August? It talked. What did it do in September? It did Secretary Whitfield is issuing invitations some more talking. And what about to those interested to attend the first au-October? Well it just knocked out the nual poultry and pet stock show of the bung, threw the bottle valve wide open, and one man talked some sixteen hours without being the least tired,

Honest George Martin,

George W. Martin of the Kansas City Gazette is talked of for governor. Gazette is talked of for governor. George is honest and smart and would make a good governor. He would give the state as clean an administration as it ever had, and would be a lerror to

The Difference.

A few short months ago J. M. Dunsmore told a Lawrence audience that he was a Democrat, always had been and always would be, now he is a full fledgappointment in Washington

Uncle Sam's Armada.

Frem the Kansas City Star. During the past year there have been set afloat, all ready for the battle or the breeze, the The United States ves-el Monetery, Detroit, New York, Machias and Bancroft, ranging from 832 to 8,480 tons, with the launch of the Oregon to wind up the record of 1893. The American eagle on his mountain height has reason to be be pleased with the outlook on the water side

A Mighty Poor Show. From the Lawrence Journal.

When Jerry Simpson was making his speech last night the house reminded one of a museum. The people would come in, look at him for a few minutes with a curious stare and then go out. No one seemed to care to listen to him, whose sockless feet have become a national issue, and whose boorishness has disgraced the state. He is not worth

To Stop Bleeding at the Nose.

The only reliable remedy for bleeding at the nose is to move the jaws rapidly. This has been known for years, but a modern fad has made it much more easy to adhere to the prescription. If a person who is suffering from a severe hemorrhage of this character will chew gum viciously for a minute or two the bleeding will entirely cease, and it is important for him to keep some gum in his pocket so that when the feeling of fuliness which precedes the renewal of the attack comes on he can avert the danger

A Question of Modesty.

From the Lawrence World. The Fort Scott Monitor puts an entire column into a paragraph when it says, "We advise George Martin not to do so much declining as Marsh Murdock did, The weather report for October, 1893.

Well-drillers are working day and night repared by Professor F. H. Snow of the strength of the least that the people were going to force him." Colonel Murdock was the best equipped man for governor the strength of the least that the people were going to force him." Colonel Murdock was the best equipped man for governor than the least that the people were going to force him." Colonel Murdock was the best equipped man for governor than the least that the people were going to force him." who has been a candidate since we can remember and he would have been a much more powerful faction in the con-vention had be stood up boldly and fought. If George Martin goes into the warmest Octobers on a twenty-six years' ber, is sentenced to be hanged in December. | fight he should go in and fight just like record. The first black frost of the A Legan county farmer was offered a the other rellows. It would be a mighty good thing for the party and the state to put some man like Martin or Murdock in the governor's chair.

Ex-Governor Humphrey on Suffrage.

Practically I am opposed to woman suffrage because the ideal wives and mothers don't want it, and the woman who have the gall would get a'l of the in women voting in municipal and school elections, but beyond that I am opposed to it. I don't believe any political party will adopt the suffrage plank. I am sure the Republicans and Democra's won't and I don't believe the Populists will do it. The thing for the women to do is to wage the war on the simple merits of their case, and not ask parties to adopt their amendment. have too many Mrs. Lease's and Mrs. the ghost dance. Just how much longer Diggs's for the best interest of our home

WHAT A MAN IS WORTH.

One of the Chemical Compo Average Voter Valued at \$18,300. An interesting exhibit at the national museum shows the chemical inaverage man weighing 154 pounds, A guest of the Dally hotel at Guthrie says the American Analyst. Divided was seen going down First street at a up into his primary chemical elements had been seared out of a year's growth by ordinary atmospheric pressure, the hallowe'en friends. wide and 10 feet high. His body also well is in 36 degrees, 48 minutes and 44 cupy somewhat more than two such must be added 3 pounds and 13 ounces of nitrogen. The carbon in the corpus to be a diamond of the same size, because the stone is pure carbon, but the National museum has not such a one in its possession. A row of bottles contain the other elements going to make up the man. These are 4 ounces of chlorine, 3% ounces of fluorine, 8 ounces of phosphorus, 3% ounces of brimstone, 2% ounces of sodium, 2% ounces of potassium, one-tenth of an ounce of iron, 2 ounces of magnesium, and 3 pounds and 13 onnees of calcium. Calcium, at present market rates, is worth \$360 an ounce, so that the amount of it contained in one human body has a money value of \$18,300 Few of our fellow citizens realize that Hon. C. J. Wrightsman has purchased they are worth so much intrinsically. No Deception.

'Didn't you promise to love, honor "Yes; but the minister has known me all my life, and he knew I didn't mean it."-Puck.

Still Even. Little Miss Mugg-I'se got a bicycle. Little Miss Freckles-Yes, and now everybody knows you wears darned INDIAN JUSTICE.

Trial by Ordeal Among the Brahmins of Mahretta.

Remarkable Story About a Native Postal Thief and the Singular Manner of His Con-

The Times of India publishes a good story of trial by ordeal. The narrator of it some years ago had charge of a postal division on the western coast, parts of which had seldom if ever been visited by a European officer. The people were for the most part simple country folk and very superstitions. One morning the narrator received in-formation that a considerable sum of money, forming part of the contents of the mail from a head to a suboffice, had been stolen on the road. The whole affair was wrapped in mystery. The only clew the police had been able to obtain was that one runner, whom we shall call Rama, had since the their paid off certain debts in the village which had long pressed upon him, but there were no other suspicious circum stances, and the man had ten years' good service. As a last resource it was determined to resort to trial by ordeal, and for this purpose an aged Brahmin, who was supposed to possess occult powers and to be in daily communion with the gods, was consulted, and readily undertook to discover the thief. All the runners-a goodly array of sturdy Mahratta peasants—were summoned to the office and, under the guidance of a cheyla or disciple of the old Brahmin, we all proceeded to a small deserted temple of Mahadeo, sitnated at some distance from the village. It was a desolate spot and bore an evil reputation. The temple, owing to some act of desceration in the past, had been abandoned and was almost buried among weeds and tangled brushwood.

The bour selected was about six p.

m., and the long twilight shadows gave the place a weird, uncanny look. old Brahmin was awaiting us, and as we approached appeared to be busy muttering incantations. The runners all seemed to be more or less under the spell of the hour, but the look of real fright on Rama's face was quite distinct. The Brahmin, having finished his incantations, rose and, addressing the men, said: "You are about to face the gods; to the innocent the trial will be nothing, but to the guilty much. In the temple a magic wand has been placed on the altar. Each of you must go in by turns, take up the wand and turn round three times, repeating the name of Mahadeo; the wand will stick to the hand of the guilty one." By this time it was nearly dark. I glanced in through the door of the temple. A solitary oil buttee threw a fitful light on the altar, on which an ordinary bamboo stick about two feet long ed among grains of uncooked and cut limes, the whole sprinkled ith red powder. A curtain was drawn across the door, and the men entered one at a time. As each one appeared the Brahmin seized his hands and raised them to his forehead, and then allowed him to pass on and join his fellows. Coming to Rama he went through the same pantomime, but in-stead of allowing him to pass on bade him stand aside. When the last man had gone through the ordeal the Brahmin turned to Rama and said, quietly: "Tell the sahib how you stole the money."

To my utter amazement, continues not see them, but could easily distinthe writer, Rama fell on his knees, guish four or five voices, which seemed confessed that he was the thief and offered to show where he had hidden the balance of the money. He had succeeded in opening the mail bag without seriously disturbing the seals. The postmaster had not really examined them and so their having been manipulated had escaped notice. Needless to say, the Brahmin was rewarded and poor Rama was sent to repent at leisure in the district jail. Now the lonely glen, the uncanny hour, the incantations, all were merely accessories to appeal to the superstitions of the ignorant peasants. The "magic wand" was thickly smeared with strongly seented sandalwood oil. Rama's guilty conscience prevented him from touching it, as he firmly believed the wand would stick to his hands, and his, of from the Bay Psalm Book. course, was the only hand that did not smell of the oil.

Queer Phenomena of Falling Bodles. I am unable to say who first noticed the peculiar caprices of a stone or other heavy body dropped from the top of a high tower, says a writer in the St. Louis Republic, but it is nevertheless a curious fact that such objects invariably fall slightly to the east of the perpendicular line. Persons of inquiras it is may find an answer in the following: All falling bodies partake of the earth's eastward motion to a greater or lesser extent. Therefore during the time occupied by a stone in falling from the top of a high tower or other eminence the earth's rotary motion has carried it an appreciable distance to their wedding finery. the east. The initial impetus of the stone has carried it to the eastward also, therefore it strikes the earth to the east of the perpendicular, varying Further attention was paid to the in degree according to the height from which it has fallen. A curious article on this subject may be found in the Leipsie Zeltung of May 9, 1889, page 3. The author of the article, who has given it the title of "The Nonperpenlicularity of High Towers," that the tower on St. Peter's cathedral at Rome leans at least eighteen inches

It is a remarkable fact that the climate of the southern polar region is much more severe than that of correponding regions in the north. It is well known that a race of human cings live within the Arctic circle with some degree of comfort, but at a corresponding degree of latitude at the south all is one dreary waste, vholly uninhabitable.

Struggling Paster-Nearly all the congregation have subscribed liberally for the building fund, and I feel sure that I can also have your hearty ecoperation. How much will you-Mrs. Leader-Let me see. Oh, 1 am the only member who has a car

Yes, the rest are poor." LWell, 4 will drive around and collect the subscriptions."-Demorest's Magazine.

riage, I think!

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THE GORILLA AT HOME. What a Scientific Traveler Discovered in

the African Jungle. The usual pictures of the gorilla do not represent him as I have seen him, writes R. L. Garner in McClure's Mngazine. He has not only a crouching habit, but he walks on all four of his legs, and has the motion of most quadrupeds, using his right arm and left leg at the same time, and alternates with the left arm and right leg. It is not exactly a walk or a trot, but a kind of ambling gait, while the chimpanzee uses his arms as crutches, but lifts one foot from the ground a little in advance of the other. They do not place the palm of the hand on the ground, but use the back of the fingers from the second joint, and at times the one I have described above seemed to touch only the back of the nails, but this was when she was scarcely moving at all.

On reaching Ste. Anne I selected a site for my cage and erected it at once. It is located in the jungle, a trifle more than a mile from any human habitation, and I named it Fort Corilla. It is in a spot where nothing but the denizen of the bush has any cause to come. It is near a grove of plantains, on which the gorilla feasts with a gusto of a charter member of the Gourmand club. He does not care so much for the fruit, but takes out the tender heart of the young stalk, which is quite succulent, and eats it with an appetite peculiar to his race.

Before my cage was quite in order to receive I had my first call from a young gorilla, who came within about ten yards, as if to see what was going I had my rifle in my hand, but did not fire at him, as I desired him to call ngain and bring friends. He didn't tarry long, but hurried off into the bush as though he had something to

The third day after my cage was completed a family of ten gorillas crossed the rear of the open grounds belonging to the mission and not more than two hundred yards from the house. A small native boy was within some twenty yards of them when they erossed the path in front of him. Within a few minutes I was notified of the fact and took my rifle and followed them into the bush until I lost their trail. A few hours later they were seen again by some natives not ar away from the cage, but they did not call on me. The next day, however, I had a visit from a group who came within some thirty yards of the cage. The bush was so dense that I could to be engaged in a family broil of some kind. I suppose that they were the same family that had been seen the day

NEW ENGLAND BRIDAL FEASTS.

Marriage Celebrations of the Old Country Reproduced to the New World. Marriage celebrations and marriage customs followed in the new world many of the customs of the old world. natural question is: "How was it Sackposset, the drink of Shakespeare's done?" Very simply. The temple, the time, a rich, thick concoction of boiled ale, eggs and spices, was drunk at New England weddings, as we learn from the pages of Judge Sewall's diary; but it did not furnish a very gay wassail, for the Puritan posset-drink ing was preceded and followed by the singing of a psalm-and such a psalm! a long, tedious drawling performance

The bride and groom and bridal party walked in a little procession to the meeting-house on the Sabbath following the marriage. We read in the Sewall diary of a Sewall bride thus "coming out," or "walking-out bride," as it was called in Newburyport. Cotton Mather thought it expedient to thus make public with due dignity the In some communities the marriage. attention of the interested public was further drawn to the newly married ing turn of mind who ask why this is couple in what seems to us a very comic fashion. On the Sabbath following the wedding a gayly dressed bride and groom occupied a prominent seat in the gallery of the meetinghouse and in the middle of the sermon they rose and slowly turned round to display complacently on every side

In Larned's "History of Windham County, Conn.," we read a description of such a scene in Brooklyn, Conn. bride by allowing her to choose the text for the sermon preached the first Sunday of the coming-out of the newlymarried couple. Much ingenuity was exercised in finding appropriate and unusual Bible texts for these wedding sermons. The instances are well known of the marriage of Parson Smith's two daughters, one of whom selected the text: "Mary has chosen that good part;" while the daughter Abby, who married John Adams, de-elded upon the text: "John came neither eating bread nor drinking wine, and

ye say he hath a devil." This latter ingenious and curious choice has given rise to an incorrect | 2 037 in 1892, as against 2,972 in 1891.

notion that the marriage of Abigatt Smith with John Adams was distasteful to her family. Mr. Charles Francis Adams says that this supposition is en-tirely unfounded, and that old President Adams would fairly rise in his grave and denounce any such slander should it become current.

While nature has bestowed her gifts abundantly upon the Isles of Shoals, she forgot to give Appledore, tha largest of the group, a single batrachian. Small green snakes are as common as sparrows, but not a toad or frog hopped upon this easis of the ocean. Accordingly, Mrs. Celia Thaxter, the presiding gentus of the island, has imported a number of frogs from the mainland, and the cheerful little greenbackers from Maine are thriving wonderfully in the pool near the cot tages. This year Mrs. Thaxter imported nearly a hundred toads for her garden from Somerville, Mass. They arrived in a covered basket, chirping softly like chickens, and on being re leased took up their residence with great content among their hostess'

THEY EXPOSE POISONERS. Chemical Analysis Are the Alchemists of

poppies and marigolds.

This Age. Though the dream of the ancient alchemist of transmuting base metals into nobler ones has never been realized, the chemist of this era can accomplish marvels that almost surpass

The skilled toxicologist, writes R. Ogden Doremus in the Forum, reveals the presence of poisons, often when only faint traces exist, by removing them from their surroundings, with solvents, requiring hours, days and sometimes weeks for the separation; exciting them to form combinations with other elements, he causes them to appear in solid, liquid or gaseous conditions. Many of them he arrays in varied colors, or in crystalline shapes, seen distinctly by the achromatic or apochromatic lenses of the microscope. Others he volatilizes in flame, and he views their incandescent vapors through the prisms of the spectroscope. Brilliantly tinted and sharply defined lines, in localities accurately noted, reveal the existence of metals so trifling in quantity that they tlude measurement by the balance. with all its modern refinements, and so small that the human brain can scarce imprison the thought of their

minuteness. To take one example: Suppose the finger is wetted with a drop of saliva and touched to a salt of lithium, and the adherent white powder is placed on the tongue and then swallowed. After the lapse of a few minutes, on drawing a clean platinum wire over the forehead or any part of the skin, then placing it with its traces of moisture in a Bunsen flame in front of the narrow slit of the spectroscope, an observer, looking through the little telescope of the instrument, will see for a fraction of a second the bright colored red and yellow lines characteristic of lithium. The soluble salt has passed through the entire circulators system of the body, and its presence is

announced in the perspiration! About Opale.

The prejudice against opals appears to be disappearing. Anyhow they are popular. There are several varieties of opal and therefore several degrees of merit. The precious, or noble, or oriental opal is the supreme. This has all the colors, and when these colors are broken into spangles it is then called the harlequin opal. Then comes the fire opal or girasol, with hyacinthred and vellow reflection—the formet comes from Hungary, the latter from Mexico. The common, or semi-opals, are non-opalescent. The hydrophane. or oculus mundi, is non-transparent, but becomes so by immersion in water or any transparent fluid. The eachalong is nearly opaque and of a bluish white color. The hyalite is colorless pellucid and white. The opal jasper or wood opal is the petrifaction of wood, opalescent, but without the coloring which makes the "noble" gem

The fifth statistical report of the interstate commerce commission has just been submitted for the year ended June 30, 1892. It shows the following: Total rallway mileage, 171,563.52 miles, increase of 3,169.78 miles; railways added to class operating a mileage in excess of 1,000 miles are Philadelphia & Reading. Atlantic Coast Line association, Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf; total number of employes, \$31,415, an increase of 37,150; capitalization of 161. 397.30 miles covered by report, \$10,226,-748,134; total passengers carried, 560,-259,211: gross earnings, \$1,171,407,343; operating expenses, \$780,997,996; employes killed, 3,554; employes injured, 28,267; passengers killed, 376, as against 293 in 1991; passengers injured.



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